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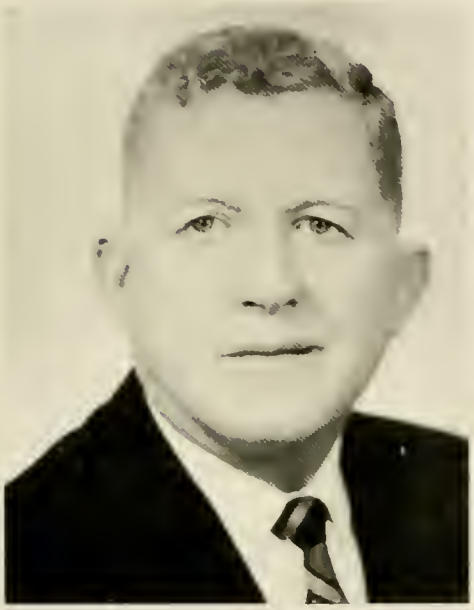
PRESIDENT RUSSELL HEADS

President May Russell.

Dr. May Russell, President of St. Mary's College, received her A.B. degree from Western Maryland College. Having completed further studies, she was granted an M.A. degree in Mathematics from Teachers College of Columbia University. Graduate studies took Dr. Russell to Johns Hopkins University, the University of Michigan, and Harvard University. Western Maryland, her alma mater, conferred upon Miss Russell the L.L.D. degree. Dr. Russell is highly respected by both the students and faculty of St. Mary's College.

Dr. Russell, Admiral Johnson and Governor and Mrs. Tawes enter Kent Hall for the Governor's Day luncheon.

OUR DISTINGUISHED ADMINISTRATION



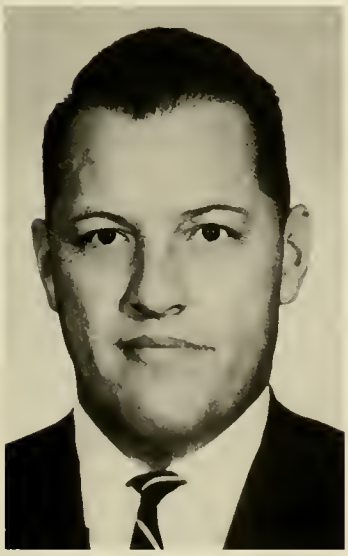
WILLIAM H. YANCEY
M. S. Auburn University
Dean of Men

This year St. Mary's welcomes a new Dean of Men, Mr. William Yancey. His office in Calvert Hall is always open to students. He advises the Men's Dorm Council and the Honor Court. Mr. Yancey is also a welcome addition to the faculty as a European History teacher. His willingness to help the students is well-known and appreciated.

Miss Simms, the Dean of Women, is advisor to her girls on every subject from boys to Math teachers. They have found her opinion to be valuable and usually correct.

Mr. Anderson and Mr. Fahl are also willing and able to advise the students on their academic problems.

ALLO A. ANDERSON
M.A. George Peabody College
Dean of Students



L. BEATRICE SIMMS
M.A. University of Kentucky
Dean of Women

MR. ELWOOD FAHL
M.S. University of North Dakota
Dean of Faculty

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Without the Administrative Staff our school would lose contact with functions of everyday business life. It is from these people that we receive our pay checks, new students, and necessary publicity that keeps St. Mary's College functioning as a unit.

GEORGE A. KAMMERER
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Director of Admissions

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M.M., Westminister Choir College
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B.C.S., Strayer College
Business Manager

SAMUEL W. PURSELL
M.A., University of Nebraska
Manager of Bookstore

Secretaries: Mrs. Bean, Mrs. Redmond, Mrs. Kidd, Mrs. Thurlby, Mrs. Quarry, Mrs. Leroy, Miss Sandner.

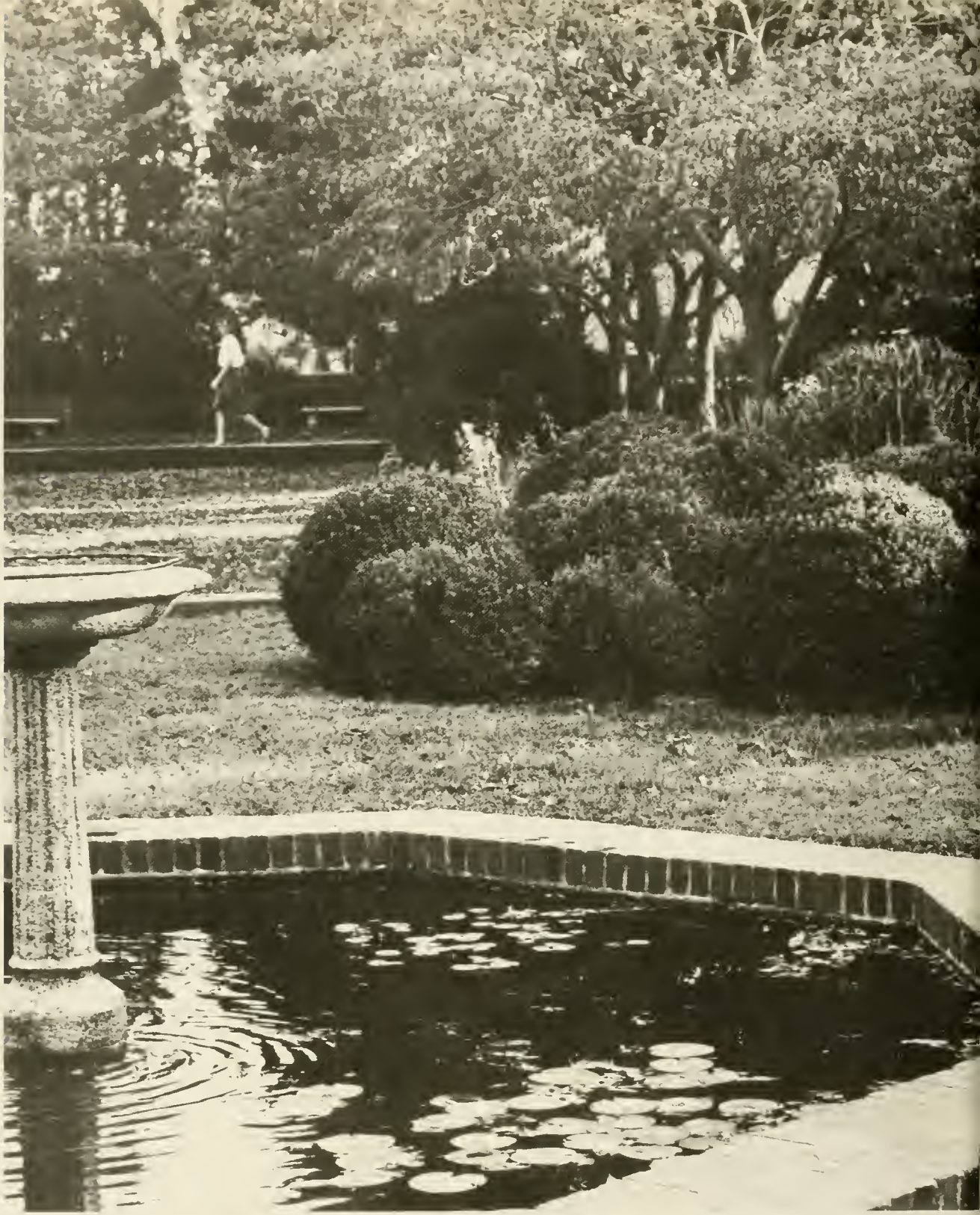
STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

Miss O'Brien is on duty in the Student Infirmary from six o'clock to twelve o'clock midnight daily.

Dr. Patrick, our college physician.

Miss Chance analyzes the symptoms.

Miss Chance is on call at the infirmary from seven thirty to six o'clock. In her off duty hours she has helped with the Christmas Bazaar, the arrangements for Governor's Day, advised the Sophomore Class and organized the Artist & Lecture Series. She has also devoted much of her time to the March of Dimes. St. Mary's is grateful to Miss Chance for unlimited patience and devotion.



The Garden of

Remembrance

SOPHOMORES

The Garden stands in remembrance of . . .
Spring afternoons on the pier . . .
the tennis games . . .
"Charge Retrievers!"
checking for mail . . .
the two minute runs to class . . .
midnight studying . . .
weekend car jams . . .
telephone line ups . . .
bumpy bus trips back to school . . .
cokes . . . potato chips . . . hunger
free periods in the gym smoker . . .
proms . . .
friends . . . roommates . . .
St. Mary's.

CAROL B. AULD
Lexington Park, Maryland
SECRETARIAL

WENDELL H. BAILEY
Upper Marlboro, Maryland
SCIENCE

RUBY P. BEAUCHAMP
Salisbury, Maryland
PSYCHOLOGY

SANDRA BENSON
Lexington Park, Maryland
MATHEMATICS

ONCE WE WERE FRESHMEN...

PAMELA BLACK
Towson, Maryland
EDUCATION

PATRICIA D BOECKER
Baltimore, Maryland
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ALICE B. BURGESS
Ellicott City, Maryland
HOME ECONOMICS

Where the conversation is: Ernie Hodges, Sheila Zubrod, Liz Passarelli, Tilly Woodward.

Where the leadership is: *President* Jimmy Ramer; *Vice President* Maggie Healy; *Secretary* Stevie Neuman; *Treasurer* Danny Stevens.

CYNTHIA CARROLL
Baltimore, Maryland
MATHEMATICS

JANE CHAPMAN
La Plata, Maryland
EDUCATION

WE STUDIED; WE WENT TO CLASSES...

PATRICIA CLEVENGER
Grasonville, Maryland
EDUCATION

DORA JEAN COOPER
Bladensburg, Maryland
LIBERAL ARTS

CAROL JEAN CRAMER
Frederick, Maryland
SECRETARIAL

JUDY DEAN
Mechanicsville, Maryland
SECRETARIAL

LINDA DONOVAN DECKER
Lexington Park, Maryland
EDUCATION

DAVID DOWER
Patuxent River, Maryland
SCIENCE

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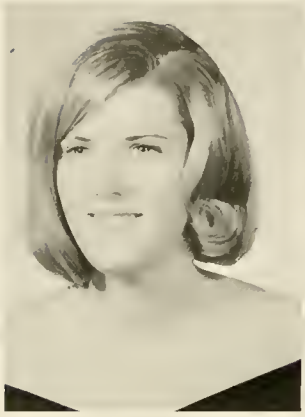
HISTORY

WE COULDN'T PLAY BRIDGE...



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Baltimore, Maryland
EDUCATION

SANDRA EVERMAN
Lexington Park, Maryland
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ART

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Willimantic, Connecticut
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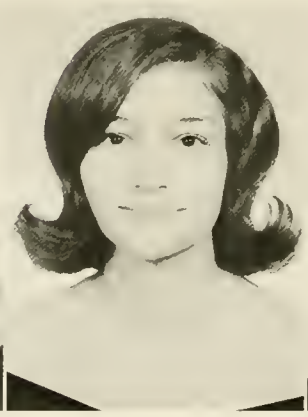
JANET FRAME
Alexandria, Virginia
LIBERAL ARTS



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Baltimore, Maryland
EDUCATION

JOYCE GARGANI
Federalsburg, Maryland
ENGLISH

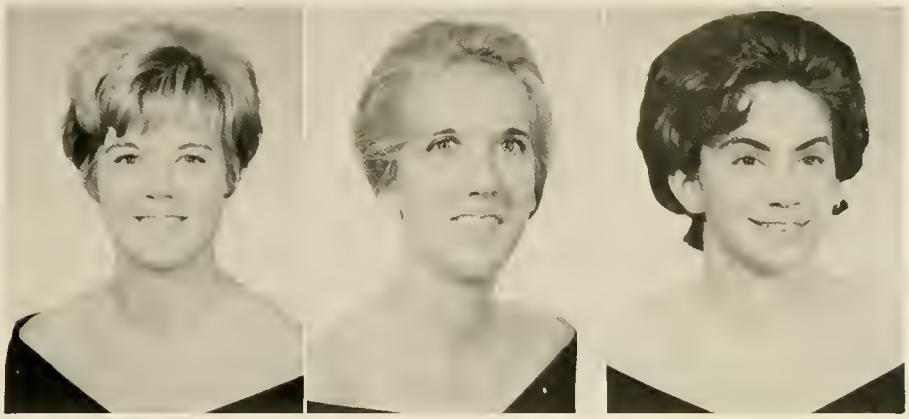
ANNE GREEN
Centreville, Maryland
LIBERAL ARTS

SHARON GUTHRIE
Lexington Park, Maryland
BUSINESS

RICHARD WAYNE GUY
Leonardtown, Maryland
BUSINESS

Where the parlor arts begin: Carol Auld, Steve Swanson, Voni Passarelli, Jane Rabbitt, Tim Mattingly..

Where the frustrated are:
Stevie Neuman.



JUDY HAMMOND
Lexington Park, Maryland
EDUCATION

ELLEN HAND
Pasadena, Maryland
SCIENCE

DIANE HASKINS
Baltimore, Maryland
HOME ECONOMICS

WE VOLUNTEERED.

MARTHA HEALY
Washington Grove, Maryland
HOME ECONOMICS

DONNA HILLIS
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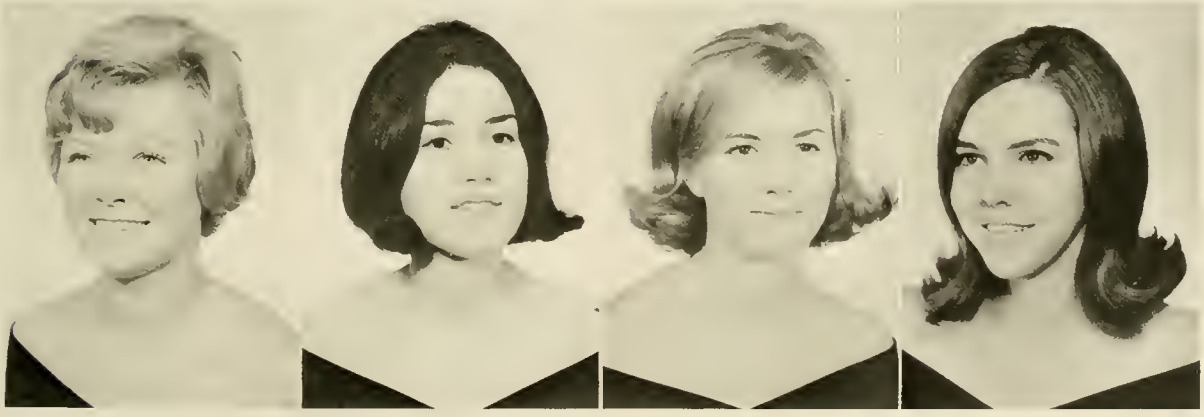

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Berlin, Maryland
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

MARY ROSE HURRY
Clements, Maryland
SCIENCE

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Chesapeake City, Maryland
LIBERAL ARTS

SHEILA KEE
Damascus, Maryland
LIBERAL ARTS

BARBARA KELLY
Baltimore, Maryland
ART EDUCATION

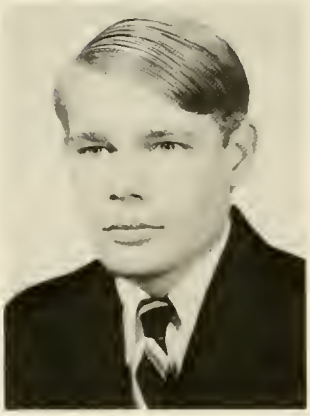
Where the dance was sprayed, flocked and scotch-taped: Nancy Mattern.

Where the Bazaar was painted, nailed and snowed: Donna Erhardt, Roy Walsh.

NOW WE KNOW; WE DON'T VOLUNTEER...

VIVIAN LYNN KREIDER
Towson, Maryland
SCIENCE

VIRGINIA MANN
Landsdowne, Maryland
SCIENCE



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Alexandria, Virginia
HISTORY

CATHERINE MASON
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SANDRA LISTER
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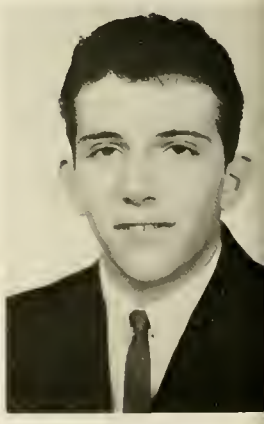

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NANCY MATTERN
Towson, Maryland
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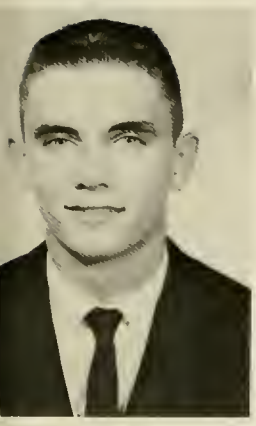

THOMAS MATTINGLY
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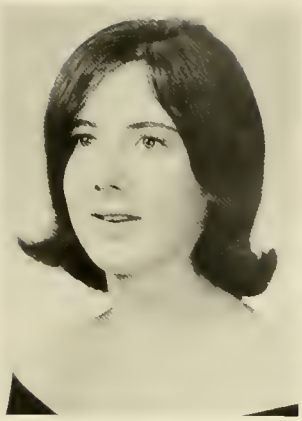
BUSINESS



SANDRA LEE MAULSBY
Baltimore, Maryland
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HAROLD MCKAY
California, Maryland
LIBERAL ARTS

CELIA MYERS
Baltimore, Maryland
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NOW WE LAUGH AND PARTY...

CHERYL MYLLO
Pasadena, Maryland
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SALLIE NETHERTON
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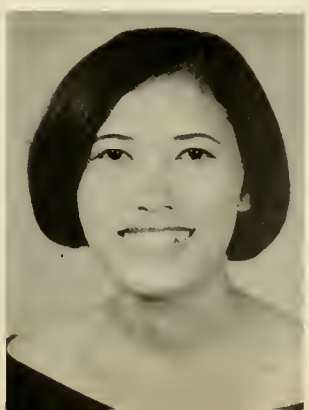

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California, Maryland
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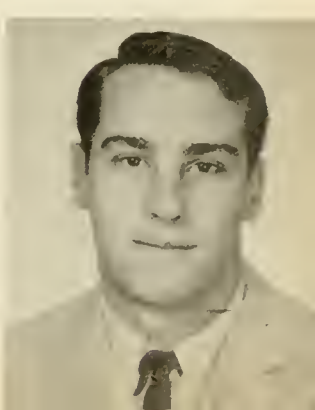

JOHN J. RALEY
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JIMAXI RAMER
Prince Frederick, Maryland
THEATRE ARTS

NANCY RANNEBERGER
Bel Air, Maryland
EDUCATION

GAYLE REDMOND
St. Mary's City, Maryland
ENGLISH

NOW WE THINK WE KNOW IT ALL...

DONNA ROLLEY
Salisbury, Maryland
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JOSEPH RUSSELL
Hollywood, Maryland
EDUCATION

SANDY RUTLAND
Lexington Park, Maryland
ENGLISH

JUDITH B. SAYRE
Annapolis, Maryland
EDUCATION

JANET SCHWARZ
Ellicott City, Maryland
HOME ECONOMICS

EILEEN MARIE SMITH
Germantown, Maryland
LIBERAL ARTS

PATRICIA SMITH
Salisbury, Maryland
SCIENCE

SHARON LEE SMITH
Ellicott City, Maryland
LIBERAL ARTS

Where a dance begins: Sharon Smith, Rusty Lewis, Jean Cramer, Leda Raby.

DANIEL STEVENS
Lexington Park, Maryland
BUSINESS

LINDA THOMPSON
Leonardtown, Maryland
HISTORY

JANICE TRAVERS
Cheverly, Maryland
EDUCATION

NOW WE ARE SOPHOMORES.

BONNIE VANCE
California, Maryland
EDUCATION

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Laurel, Maryland
PSYCHOLOGY

JOAN WALKER
Rehoboth Beach, Delaware
EDUCATION

WILLIAM WARD
Cheverly, Maryland
CHEMISTRY

GAIL WATERS
Ellicott City, Maryland
HOME ECONOMICS

SUE ANN WATERS
Clarksburg, Maryland
SECRETARIAL

JOHN WILLIAMS
Tall Timbers, Maryland
BUSINESS

ELEANOR WITHERSPOON
Deer Park, Maryland
ART

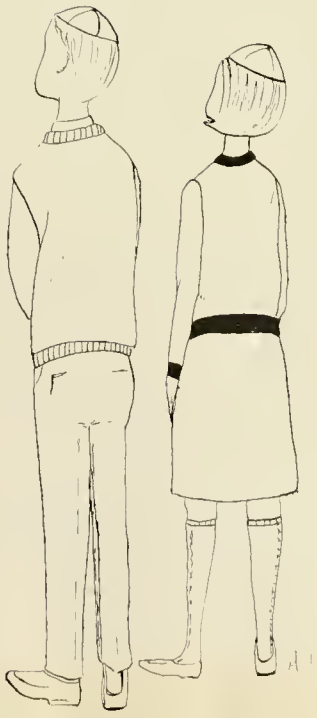
Queen Anne Hall

FRESHMEN

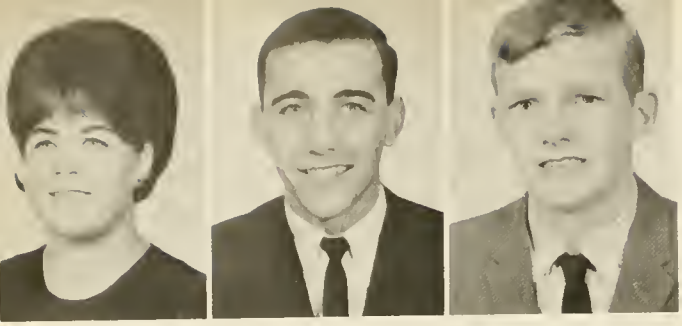
A New Era Takes Shape . . .
Queen Anne Hall . . .
the girls' new dorm.
Calvert Hall houses boys now.

The foundations are laid
for the new student union,
gymnasium,
library, and more dorms.

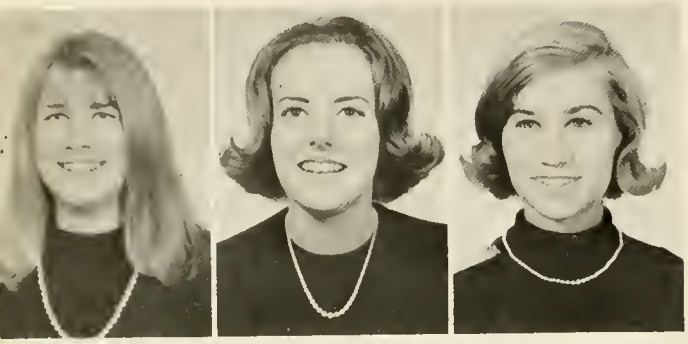
Two years hence
and a senior college is realized.
St. Mary's future begins . . .
but its roots remain
in the historic past . . .
and in the beauty
of blue St. Mary's shore.



NEW PLACES



Sue Addington Paul Aldridge Rick Allen

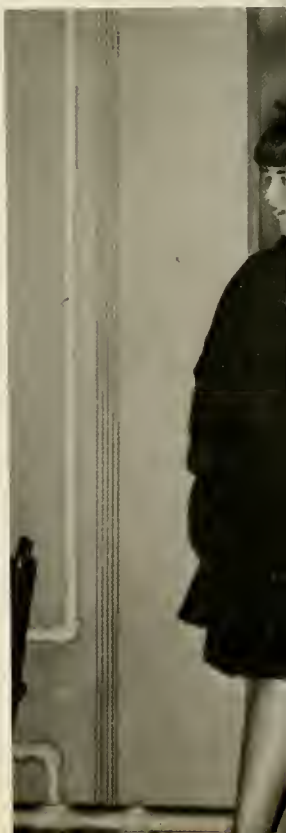


Barry Allnutt Carol Angier Linda Arnold

Ed Atkins Sally Attaway Melinda Barnhart

Where the work is: *President,* John Dordal; *Secretary* Matilda Woodward, *Treasurer* Francine Winkler, *Vice President* Don Purdy.

Where the night begins: Sue Addington, Rusty Lewis, Michelle Hecker.



Robert Baron Georgia Beard Grace Ann Beckwith Robert Belchic

NEW FACES

John Bennett | Donald Benoit | Linda Benson

Bob Beyer | Louise Biggs | Leslie Bishop

NEW FRIENDS

Robert Bupp | Harriet Butler | Joe Cairns | Patricia Carnright

Pam Cecil | David Cheezum | Stephanie Cicero | Doris Combs

Lucy Coppage

Patricia Cowgill

Georgia Croft

Gail Cropper

Jennifer Cross

Where the talent is: Steve Swanson.

Mary Crouse

Jim Daffin

NEW TALENTS

Aracelly E. De Leon

Peggy O'Neil

Doug De Lozier

Joan De Lozier

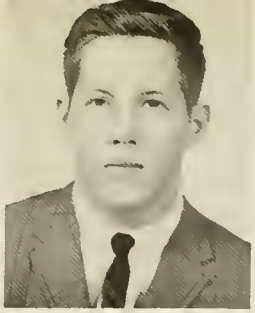
Cecilia Di Blasi

Linda Foard

Frank Fenwick

Linda Felton

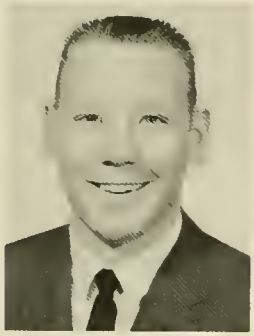
Patrick Dolby



John Dordal

Janet Drank

John Elms



James H. Eslin

Lynn Farrell

Sue Harper

Cheryl Fatzinger

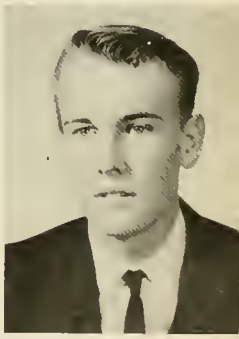
NEW ENDEAVORS

Karen Forbes

Craig Gemmill

Shelly De Leon

Douglas Fortin



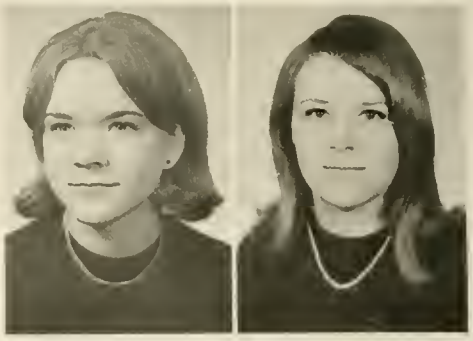
Patricia Gardner

Roger Foster

Thomas Frentz

Richard Fritz

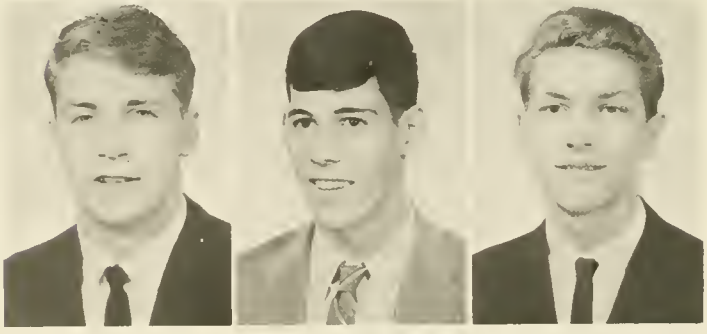
Where the rat's morning begins: Tilly Woodward.



Alexis Hankins Karen Hanson

THE FIRST WEEKS

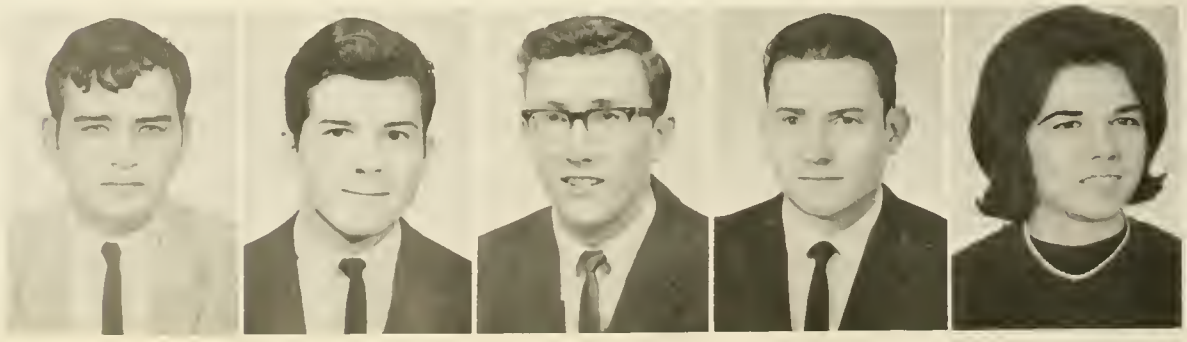
Dennis Gilligan Marsha Glasser

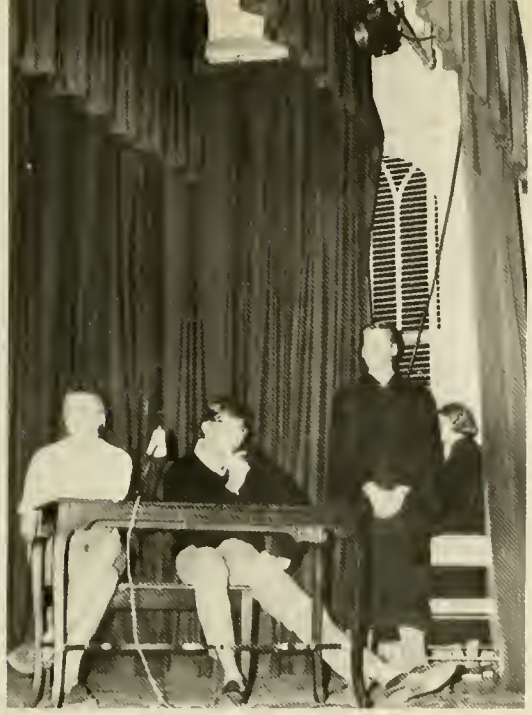


Ray Glessner Alan Goldstein David Gosper

Where the rats ended up: Bart Johnson, Linda Warner, Sue Roth, Dave Cheezum.

James Guy Joseph Guy Doug Hackley James Hayden Jeanne Hampshire





Where friendship begins: Peggy Horn and Pete Wimbrow.

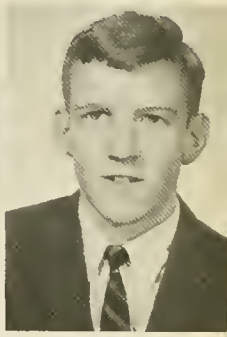
Susan Harper

John Haszard

Michele Hecker

Leslie Heiderman

Cathy Heron



Charles Hester

HECTIC . . . BUT FUN

Elizabeth Hodges

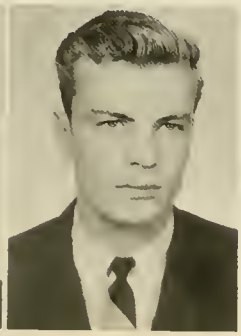
Margaret Horn

Phil Howard

Helen Howland

Cathy Hunt

Bob Hutchinson

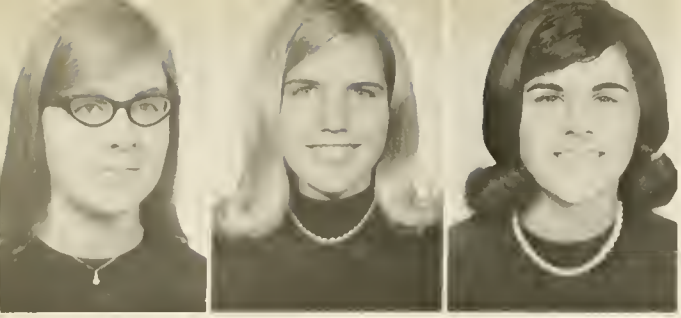


Maxine Iglehart

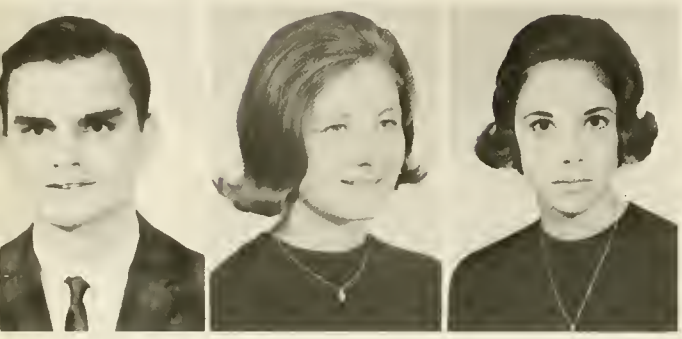
Lucy Jackson

Gail Johnson

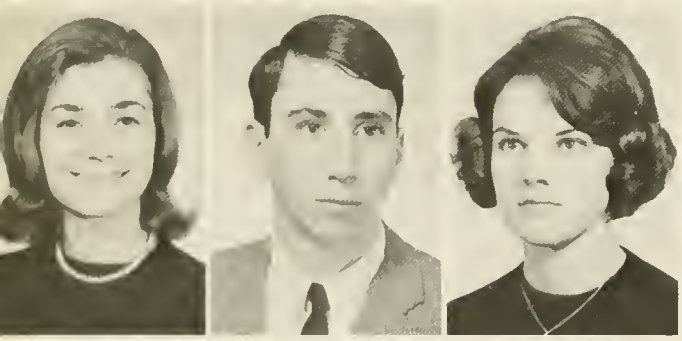
STUDY



Maxine Johnson | Connie Jolley | Janet Jones



Robert Kelley | Cynthia Kelly | Rose Kennedy



Linda Kern | Edwin Kesmodel | Judy Kildow

Where good taste begins: Bruce Millrood, Alan Goldstein.

Kenneth King | Denise Kirby | Lois Kissinger | Edward LeFaivre

MUCH?

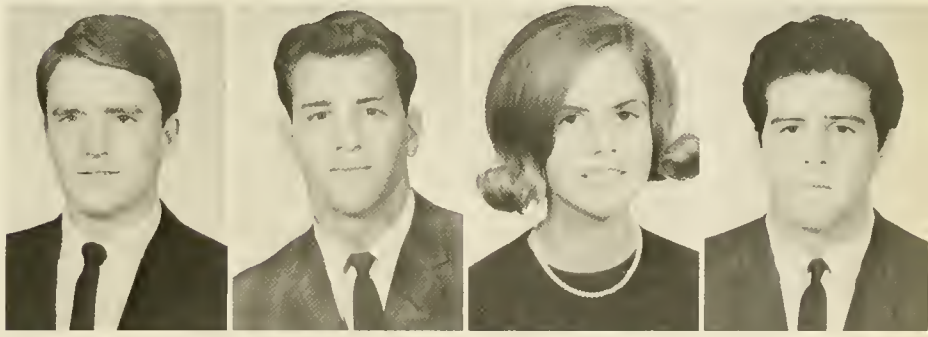
Where the spirit is: Jock Darter, David Gosper, Itzy Atkins, Alan Goldstein, Bob Beyer, Rich Russell.

John Lewis | Patricia Lipps | Linda Lock

Jeanne Long | Linda Lundquist | Harold Lyon

Where the cleanliness is: John Haszard, Joe Satterthwaite, Bruce Millrood.

Douglas MacLean | John Mainella | Bonnie Manners | Anthony Marchetti



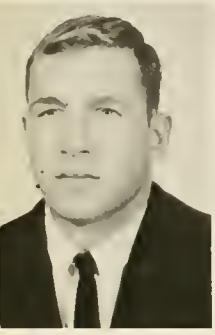
Barbara Maschi | John Massie | Gilbert Masters

STUDY

Peter McGuckian

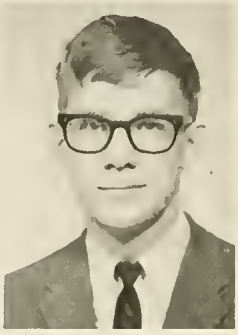
Claudette McLaughlin

John Mettam



Monte Miles

Bruce Milirood



William Mitchell

Thomas Mogle

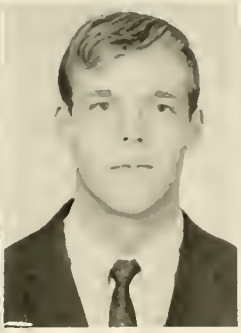
Beverly Molitor

Christine Moore

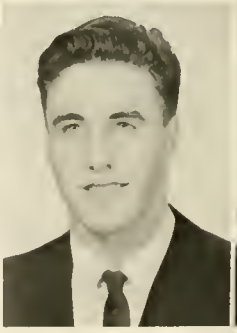
Where the action is: Bob Belchic, Carol Brown, Bob Turner.

Patricia Noell

Richard Norris



Joseph Oreto

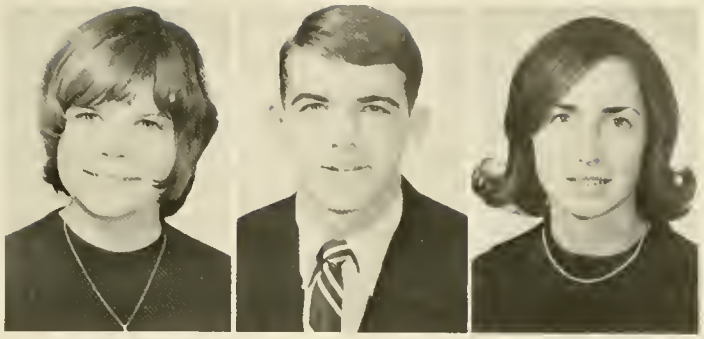


Fannabelle Offutt

EVER?

Where it all begins: Marsha Glasser, Mary Crouse, Linda Lundquist.

Where the spirit is: Gil Masters, Leslie Bishop.



Peggy O'Neil | Charles O'Connel | Jean Page

Charles Patrick | Laurel Pauli | Nancy Philipp

Edward Pickering | Mary Poe | Donald Purdy

Donna Purdy | Leda Raby | Michael Raley

EXAMS!

Sharon Ray

Harry Rector

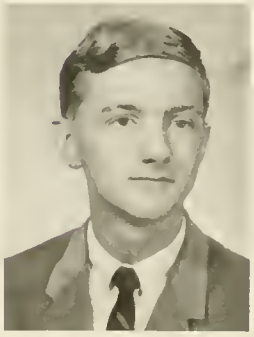
Charlie Reichert

William Riehl

Marcia Rippard

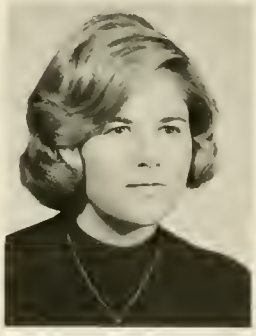
Roberta Willing

Michele Rockhill



Roland Williams

Susan Roth



Judith Rusling

Richard Russell

William Russell

Joseph Satterthwaite

Allan Smith

Juliane Smith

Edward Springer

Sharon Stumpf

Patrick Sullivan

Steven Swanson

Diane Thomas

Lillian Thompson

Margarethe Thorp

Annette Throop

Teresa Tippett

Karen Townshed

Adelaide Trossbach

Robert Turner

Kathleen Underwood

Where the action was.

Where your friends stand by you: Pete McGuckian, Craig Gemmill, Joe Satterthwaite, Ed Strobel.

AND SO WE ADJUST...

Roy Walsh

Charles Walter

Michael Uram

Pat Urhan

Hugh Voehl

Malcolm Van Kirk

Steve Vallandingham

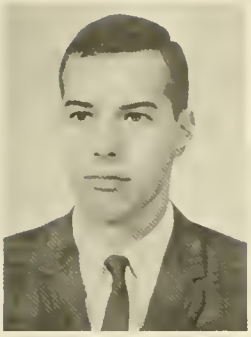
Sue Vradenburg

Sharon Ward

Linda Warner

Catherine Warner

Theresa Wilkie

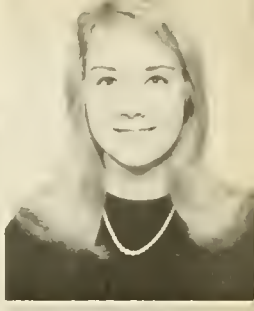


John Williams

Matilda Woodward

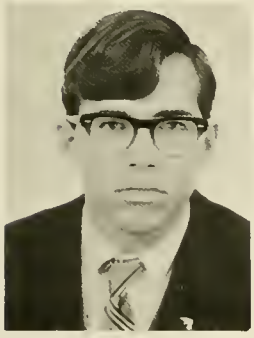
Victorine Wooton

Joseph Wright



Barbara Zeiler

Sheila Zubrod

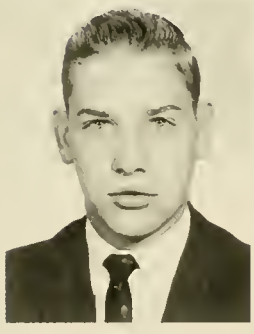


Peter Wimbrow

Louis Wince

Scott Young

Francine Winkler



John Wood

TO S.M.C.

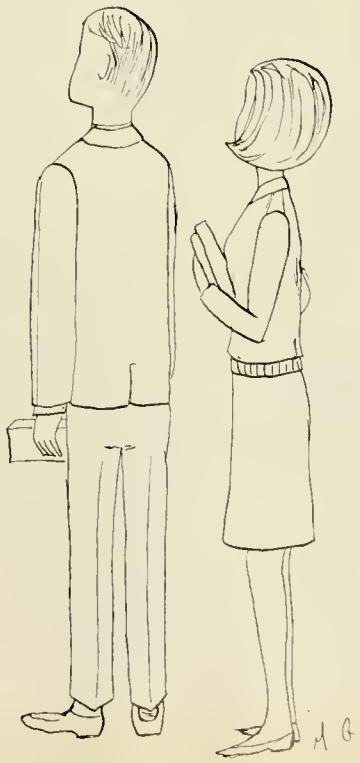
Where the guilt lies: Ed Strobel.

Calvert

Hall

ACADEMICS

Calvert Hall,
the oldest building . . .
bringing it's tradition to a new generation.
The academic life is still
an all night exam vigil,
too many verb forms, another book to read
the alarm that didn't go off
studying by the pier . . .
finding out that two credit courses
have term papers!
It's a dance that had to be missed
walking out of a test . . . numb
becoming really involved in a subject . . .
wanting to learn.



GUIDING HAND FOR THE CREATIVE

The Art Department in a college such as ours necessarily serves many purposes: It provides an education for the future artists' courses such as Basic or Advanced Painting and Drawing; it also instructs the future elementary school teachers in Art Fundamentals; the Liberal arts students learn Appreciation and History of Art.

Mrs. Norma Strickland, the department head who teaches fundamentals, history, and design is known for her broad knowledge of the field and her way with colors and design.

Detailed study in painting and drawing is taught by Peter Egeli, who is known as a fine portrait painter himself.

Slides are a feature of Mrs. Strickland's art lecture courses.

Gay Berryman sketches under Mr. Egeli's expert guidance.

Anne Green anxiously views the kiln in the arts and crafts course.

Dr. Walker works with the commercial students to improve their typing skills.

BUSINESS STUDENTS ADVANCE THEIR SKILLS

A time test is in store for Miss Spring's typing class.

The Business Department offers many opportunities for the studies in the fields of Secretarial Science and Business Administration. The students have access to the latest equipment, as well as two outstanding instructors, Dr. Carl Walker, the Department Head, and Miss Marietta Spring.

Business students may be either transfer or terminal. Transfer students receive both liberal arts and management courses. Terminal students study technical subjects, such as typing, shorthand and secretarial accounting.

Business Administration students take a class on business law from Dr. Walker.

Miss Perkins counsels Ted Fedders.

Mr. Henley meets with his World Literature class.

MISS PERKINS RETURNS

After a leave of absence to work on her doctorate, Miss Perkins has returned to her position as head of the English Department. Sophomores appreciate her British and World Literature classes.

Mr. Henley teaches advanced English and World Literature as well as freshman English.

New to the staff this year are Mr. Vernoy and Mr. Siegel.

Mr. Siegel lectures to his freshman English class.

Bruce Millrood, Joe Satterthwaite and Linda Lundquist review Macbeth in Mr. Vernoy's Freshman English class.

Mrs. Clevenger distributes test papers to Ruby Beachamp, Pat Clevenger, Alice Burgess, Sheila Kee, Franny Galiano, and Sheridan Fahnestock.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

St. Mary's physical education department offers not only orientation courses but tennis, golf, gymnastics, modern dance, bowling, archery, badminton and sailing.

First aid, community health, recreational leadership and camp counseling are offered in the health department.

Mr. Zimmerli discusses the latest basketball score with Louis Wince.

HOME ECONOMICS

The Department of Home Economics prepares students for professional and avocational needs in the science of Home Economics.

Miss Oslund's classes stress the principles involved in nutrition, elementary clothing and foods.

There are well laid out kitchens, sewing rooms, and chemistry laboratories for their instruction.

Mrs. Oslund grades home economic test papers.

MATHEMATICS

Mr. Nouri, a native of Iran, specializes in the language of mathematics. His department encompasses everything from fundamental concepts to calculus. For those whose ground is shaky, Mathematics 0 is required. But some people actually enjoy the subject. For these Mr. Nouri holds his smaller seminars; he is well known for his willingness to help his students.

Mr. Nouri holds a math seminar for some of his more talented students.

SPANISH AND FRENCH WITH MR. BUKER

Modern foreign languages are an integral part of the liberal arts curriculum; Spanish and French are offered at St. Mary's. Mr. Buker's classes cover beginning Spanish and French through the intermediate level, and survey classes in the literature.

Mrs. McJennett instructs the students in lab. Her students appreciate her expert help with accents and inflections.

St. Mary's will sponsor a European tour in the near future.

Mr. Buker prepares for another day of correcting compositions and accents.

THE MUSIC STUDENTS

Brantley D. Greeson, Department Head.

Mrs. Eckart accompanying the choir.

LEARN AND PERFORM

The aim of the Music Department is to give the student a background in the technical, academic and practical concepts leading to an appreciation of the art.

The music majors are given personal attention, as they compose a relatively small percentage of the student body.

Mr. Greeson directs the choir.

Mr. B. Elwood Fahl, science department chairman, carefully hovers over the experiment of an aspiring science student.

SCIENCE AND

The science department at St. Mary's is surprisingly adequate in quantity and quality for a junior college. Extensive study in the biological, physical and chemical sciences make up the curricula. Among the many advantages of the department is its student-teacher ratio which allows for much individual help to the student.

Future plans for the enlargement of the science department as the college expands include emphasis on studies in marine biology. The college's location on the water is responsible for the flexibility of the future science program.

Dr. Lois Huck and Sharon Smith are completely absorbed in their study of the fetal pig.

Miss Madden, biology lab instructor, views microscopic life intently.

Dr. Eloise Rowland instructs her invertebrate zoology students.

SOCIAL SCIENCES ENLIGHTEN THE STUDENTS

Studies in the realm of the Social Sciences include surveys of history, geography, government and economics and courses in human behavior such as general psychology, child psychology, sociology and marriage and the family.

The Social Science department is large in size, wide in scope and vast in its benefits to the students. Future years will see the already fine qualities of the department improved upon as the college expands.

Miss Swearingen pauses during her lecture to listen to a student's comment.

Mr. Miles and Sharon Smith discuss Switzerland's geography.

Dr. Saville takes roll in his first American History class of the Spring Semester.

Mrs. Donhiser looks up as one of her many advisees comes in for a bit of counseling.

Mr. Kenny points out the merits of an assignment to Sam Brown.

SPEECH AND THEATRE ARTS

Mrs. Fahl reviews speech outlines.

Mr. Trantham is director of the Theatre Arts and Speech Dept.

Doug McClean, Malcolm Van Kirk, and Mr. Trantham look over a Theatre Arts project.

Theatre at St. Mary's consists of a core of academic work and extracurricular productions. Practical courses in acting and stage-craft are supplemented by study of theatre history and appreciation. Emphasis is placed on sound, usable knowledge. The student gains an appreciation of a play and its production.

STUDY AND RELAXATION THROUGH BOOKS

The library contains a collection of non-fiction and reference books. Resources are currently being expanded to accommodate the growing curricula. Students also make use of records, film strips, pamphlets, and clippings.

The Maryland Room is reserved for completely quiet study. It contains valuable historical volumes about the history of Maryland.

Mrs. Purdy and Mrs. Bradburn are kept busy assisting students.

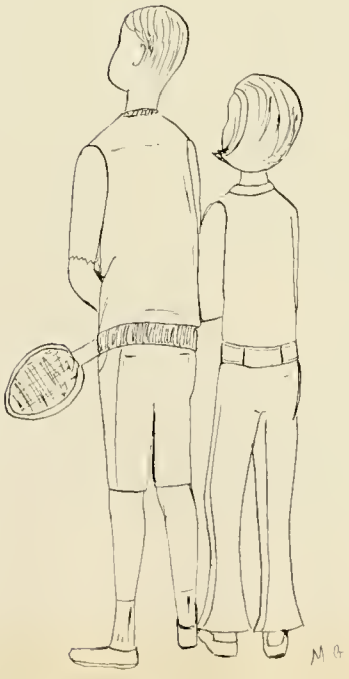
Miss Keen, head librarian, and Peggy Horn review historical material in the Maryland Room.

Louis Wince checking out fiction.

Charles Hall

ACTIVITIES

Soon, the new student union
will take the place of
the smoker . . .
where we played cards, met friends,
waited for a turn at the ping pong table,
danced on Saturday nights.
Upstairs . . . the basketball games
. . . sometimes, we won . . .
we learned sportsmanship . . .
Outside . . . touch football . . . and tennis . . .
sea nettles, sand and
softball games . . . a new building took shape
and we saw the symbol
of progress for the future.



CAMPUS LEADERS MEET

Campus Council: Mr. Fahl, Miss Simms, Mr.Buker, Miss Spring, A. Hoffman, S. Attaway, J. Phipps, J. Ramer, B. Dixon, J. Gargani, S. Smith, P. Smith, E. Hodges, P. Clevenger, J. Dordal, S. Brown, J. Russell, A. Brown, G. Redmond, N. Ranneberger.

Campus Council is composed of the leaders of the student body and its purpose is to keep the entire administration abreast of new developments and to discuss problems brought up by the students. It acts as a liason between students and administration. Some of its discussions have included the lengthening of library hours, rearranging meal times during exams, and acquiring a water fountain for the second floor of Anne Arundel Hall.

The Constitution Committee drew up St. Mary's present Constitution which was ratified by over 90% of the students. The new constitution provides for better student organization and is a big step in the direction of a four-year college.

Constitution Committee: Bev Molitor, Bonnie Dixon, Wendell Bailey, Andy Brown, Joyce Gargani, Charlie Patrick, Joe Russell, Helen Howland, Bart Johnson.

The governing body of the Honor System at St. Mary's is the Honor Court. The three freshman and four sophomore members examine cases involving infractions of the Honor System. The Honor System itself is an invaluable part of life at the college.

Honor Court: Joyce Gargani, *Chairman* Gayle Redmond, Sue Ann Waters, John Elms, Kathy Huntt, Andy Brown, Bart Johnson.

TO GOVERN AND DISCUSS

Phi Theta Kappa: *Secretary* Sue Ann Waters, *President* Cinsy Carroll, *Treasurer* Ruby Beauchamp, *Vice President* Gayle Redmond. *Seated*: Mr. Buker, Sandy Rutland, Joyce Gargani, Ernie Hodges, Sharon Smith.

The St. Mary's Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa is an active academic organization composed of students maintaining a 3.0 scholastic average, exemplifying citizenship, and embodying leadership. The members also lend their abilities in helping students who are having trouble with their studies.

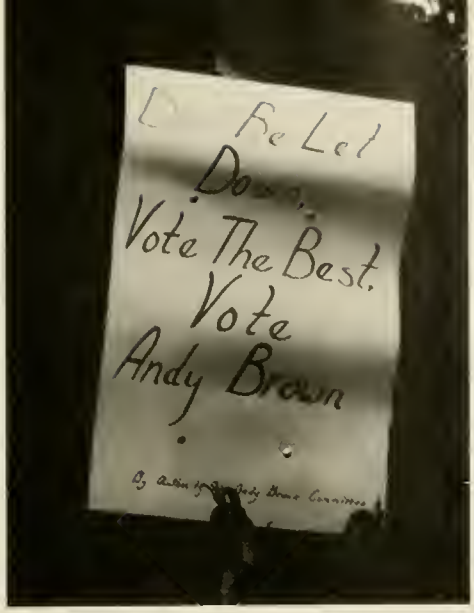
W.S.G.A. Officers: *Secretary* Joann Phipps, *Advisor* Miss Simms, *President* Joyce Gargani, *Vice President* Nancy Ranneberger, *Treasurer* Pat Clevenger.

STUDENT

Representatives to the Women's Student Government: Ruby Beauchamp, Peggy O'Neil, Ernie Hodges, Linda Arnold.

Men's Dorm Council Officers: *Social Chairman* Dave Cheezum, *Vice President* John Elms, *Treasurer* Pat Dolby, *President* John Massie, *Advisor* Mr. Yancey, *Athletic Director* Skip LeFaivre, *Secretary* Craig Gemmill.

The Women's Student Government Association is the governing body of Queen Anne Hall. The officers and representatives meet once a week to decide on action to be taken for infraction of the women's dormitory rules. They also sponsor the May Prom and the Saturday night free movies. They regulate dorm life so well that living in a dorm full of women becomes a pleasure.



Posters lead to success.

The Men's Student Government Association represents all men students on campus—dorm and commuters alike. Some of their main responsibilities are to handle the parking problems and to sponsor dances and the May Prom in conjunction with the W.S.G.A. Matters of dress and conduct of men students are also referred to them.

GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATIONS

Men's Student Government Association: *Vice President* Joe Russell, *President* Andy Brown, *Treasurer* Wayne Guy.

The Men's Council sponsors weekly dances and intramural teams. The Council meets once a week. The members help in maintenance by seeing that the halls are clean and the laundry is distributed. There are four monitors and four proctors to see that the noise is held down enough for studying.

Dorm hall monitors and proctors: Bill Riehl, Peter Wimbrow, John Massie, Bill Ward, Itzy Atkins, Rich Russell, Roy Walsh, Alan Goldstein, Bart Johnson.

Seated: Pat Clevenger, Donna Rolley, Martha Healy, *Chairman* Ernie Hodges, Cynthia Carroll, Alice Hoffman, Sharon Smith, Bonnie Dixon. *Standing*: Mrs. Treadwell, Nancy Ranneberger, Joyce Gargani, Miss Simms, Patricia Smith, and Sue Ann Waters.

The Orientation Committee, under the able leadership of Ernie Hodges, welcomed the Freshmen girls to Queen Anne Hall and St. Mary's. Their work began in the spring of 1965 with letters to incoming Freshmen. They offered their knowledge and services to the new girls so that they could more easily prepare for dorm life.

When the Freshmen arrived the Committee Members were on hand to see them to their rooms and to answer any questions. The members of the Orientation Committee also organized the Rat Week activities which included dances, picnics, and Rat Court.

SOPHOMORES WELCOME NEW STUDENTS

Paul Galante, prosecuting attorney of Rat Court asks the High Honorable Sophomores for a verdict of guilty for Peg Horn and Pete Wimbrow; defense attorney, Tom Drury, says, "There is no defense."

Peggy ably carried out the sentence, to beautify Pete.

Linda Lundquist, Alan Goldstein, Bart Johnson, Miss Chance, Wendell Bailey, Alex Hankins, Jeanne Cooper, and Judy Sayre meet to discuss the coming events.

CULTURE COMES TO ST. MARY'S

The Artist Lecture Committee, advised by Miss Chance, plans cultural events for the benefit of the student body. They make arrangements for the use of the Auditorium and plan accommodations for the guests.

The first semester we were priviledged to have the National Symphony Orchestra, directed by Howard Mitchell. The University of Maryland Madrigal Singers performed in November.

Second semester, in late March we heard the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Peter Adler. Nelson and Neal gave piano recitals in April that were enjoyed by all.

The University of Maryland Madrigal Singers present *My Bonnie Lass.*

The Assembly Committee: *First row*: Judy Sayre, Eileen Smith, Mag. Healy. *Second row*: Skip Choate, John Dordal.

The assembly series of lecturers was planned and arranged by a committee of five.

Through their efforts we have been privleged to hear a talk on the F.B.I., a spokesman from the State Department on the crisis in Vietnam, and the poet laureate of Maryland. We have also had two speakers from William and Mary appraise their honor system and ours.

Through the committee we have gained a broader range of information.

EDUCATION AND ENTERTAINMENT BLEND...

The Social Committee: Ruby Brauchamp, Miss Simms, Jeff Cross, Janet Drank, Franny Galiano, Judy Sayre and Georgia Beard.

The Social Committee, advised by Miss Simms, arranges social functions.

The success of our many dances can be accredited to these girls. They arranged for bands, decorated and organized clean up committees. The dorm dances, the open house, and the St. Patrick's Day dance are a few of the events we will remember through their efforts.

Home Economics Club: *First row*: Lucy Jackson, Janet Schwarz, Fannabelie Offutt, Mary Crouse, Mag Healy, Karen Hansen, Jeff Cross, Joann Phipps. Second row: Janet Jones, Joann Matarazzo, President Alice Burgess, Linda Lundquist.

FUTURE HOME MAKERS COMPARE PATTERNS WHILE...

The Home Economics Club has arranged a seminar, attended a national home economics convention and participated in our Christmas Bazaar.

They are one of the most active clubs on campus and put their classroom knowledge to work towards practical aims.

Janet Schwarz uses the Home Economics' modern kitchen facilities.

FUTURE TEACHERS LEARN

Headed by President Sandy Everman, the SNEA (Student National Education Association) works to keep those students interested in teaching informed about what is new concerning the National Education Association.

The students are periodically given publications issued by state teachers' magazines and talks from speakers of SNEA Headquarters in Baltimore.

The SNEA. First row: Sandy Benson, Jean Long, Denise Kirby, President Sandy Everman. Second row: Cecilia DiBlasi, Leslie Heiderman, Bonnie Vance, Lynn Farrell. Third row: Judy Hammond, Kathy Huntt, Alice Hoffman, Virginia Mann, Joyce Gargani, Bonnie Dixon, Terry Wilke.

THE POINT NEWS STAFF IS ALWAYS BUSY

Feature Editor Nancy Ranneberger, *News Editor* Alice Hoffman, *Circulation* Anne Green, *Typing Editor* Pat Boecker, *Editor-in-Chief* Cinsy Carroll.

The *Point News* is St. Mary's newspaper, published monthly under the competent editor, Cinsy Carroll and the advisor, Mr. Yancey. The members of the staff were constantly amassing facts and opinions in an attempt to make the paper interesting as well as informative. The girls on the *Point News* staff were always busy, and a day did not go by during which one member did not write an article or Mr. Yancey not take a picture. The *Point News* has developed into a comprehensive and well-organized periodical under its 1965-66 editors.

Point News Staff: Denise Kirby, Cecilia DiBlasi, Leslie Heiderman, Linda Arnold, Mary Crouse, Linda Lundquist, Judy Sayre, Grace Beckwith, Leslie Bishop, and *Editor* Cinsy Carroll.

The newspaper also sponsors the election of St. Mary's entrant in *Glamour's* Best Dressed College Girls Contest; this year's winner was Sophomore Cathy Mason.

TALENTED PEOPLE HAVE FUN AND ENTERTAIN

Bill Ward accompanies Sharon Stumpf, Leslie Bishop and Rose Kennedy during their performance at Hootenanny Night.

Carol Brown's talents include voice and guitar.

The Folk Music Club meets weekly to discuss songs and to teach new members fundamentals of guitar playing. The club sponsors one Hootenany a semester for the benefit of the County Scholarship Foundation, and various other entertaining evenings.

The most famous of these was Dr. Huck's demonstration on the dulcimer, a hand-carved, three string instrument. This club was organized only last year and has enlarged greatly in its first year with the help of its enthusiastic members.

Folk Music Club: John Mainella, *President* Amy Foote, Peg O'Neil, *Vice President* Wendell Bailey, Leslie Bishop, Leslie Heiderman, Bob Belchic, Chelly DeLeon, Itzy Atkins, and John Massie.

SAMADRA PRESENTS

Samadra Officers: Secretary Jimaxi Ramer, *President* Peggy O'Neil, *Treasurer* Pete McGuckian.

Samadra is the dramatic club of St. Mary's. Its members are interested in all aspects of the theatre, from lighting and props to acting. Their general meetings are held once a month.

Samadra's fall semester production was *The Solid Gold Cadillac.* The members programmed, costumed and did the make-up for the production. After three presentations in St. Mary's Hall, the cast took the play on tour.

The spring production was an evening of one acts: *The Valiant, Sorry, Wrong Number*, and *Submerged.*

Ed McKeever and Laura Partridge check the proxy votes.

Good news for Ed McKeever, Laura Partridge, Mark Jenkins and Amelia Shotgraven.

Miss L'Arriere models for John Blessington.

"THE SOLID GOLD CADILLAC"

Laura Partridge	Jimmy Ramer
Warren Gillie	Joe Satterthwaite
Clifford Snell	Rickey Landon
Edward McKeever	Malcolm Van Kirk
John Blessington	Joe Raley
Alfred Metcalf	Wayne Guy
Mark Jenkins	Bob Turner
Amelia Shotgraven	Eileen Smith
Miss L'Arrière	Stevie Neuman
Miss Logan	Jane Chapman
Estelle Evans	Marilyn Crowley
Reporters	Bill Russell, Doug MacLean, Danny Logalbo

Laura Partridge in a moment of reflection.

A happy ending for Mark Jenkins and Amelia Shotgraven.

Laura Partridge extends a disdainful hand to Clifford Snell.

WORK . . . LAUGHTER . . .

Editor-in-Chief Sharon Smith

Photography Editor Bill Russell, *Copy Editor* Sheila Zubrod, *Editor* Sharon Smith, *Business Manager* Teensey Voss, *Layout Editor* Fanny Winkler, *Art Editor* Marsha Glasser.

Business Staff: Chele Hecker, Teensey Voss, Sue Addington, Ernie Hodges.

Typing Staff: Donna Hillis, Chelly De Leon, Louise Biggs, Jeff Cross.

TEARS . . . DEADLINES!

The members of the CASTELLAN Staff are both freshmen and sophomores. The girls from last year's staff have taken a hand in initiating the freshmen members. We have worked together to produce this year's annual, with the help of many people not pictured on these pages. The students of St. Mary's College have been exceptionally willing to give their time and their abilities; their help has been invaluable.

Miss Simms, Mr. Vernoy's predecessor as advisor, was our greatest helpmate; it was to her that we turned in moments of indecision, and during our countless crises. Miss Simms and Mr. Vernoy are the two reasons that we have succeeded in producing the 1966 CASTELLAN.

Faculty Advisor Collin W. Vernoy.

Copy Staff: Peggy O'Neill, Mike Rockhill, Sheila Zubrod, Marcie Rippard.

Photography and Layout Staff: Bill Russell, Connie Jolley, Laurie Pauli, Fanny Winkler.

SOUND OF MUSIC

First row: Peg O'neill, Janice Nagley, Pat Lipps. *Second row*: Melinda Barnhart, Mary Hurry, Roberta Willing, Pat Noell, Leslie Heiderman, Leslie Bishop, Stevie Cicero. *Third row*: Mike Rockhill, Louise Biggs, Marcie Rippard, Denise Kirby, Jeanne Long, Judy Rusling. *Fourth row*: Sheila Kee, Sue Waters, Donna Rolley, Sharon Stumpf, Nancy Phillips, Pat Gardner.

The Choir is chosen from members of the student body who are willing to practice each week, and whose voices qualify them.

This year the Choir performed at the Candlelight Service, Governor's Day, and in the Spring they toured parts of Maryland, including the Eastern Shore.

Mr. Greeson directs the Choir during their rendition of *Let's Go Fly a Kite.*

Mrs. Echard accompanies the Choir during their performance for Governor's Day.

First row: *Social Chairman* Mag Healy, *Treasurer* Sue Ann Waters, *President* Bonnie Dixon, *Vice President* Pat Smith, *Secretary* Alice Hoffman. *Second row*: Joyce Gargani, Fanny Winkler, Kathy Heron, Connie Jolley. *Third row*: Karen Forbes, Ellie Witherspoon, Jenny Buckler, Margarethe Thorp, Karen Townshend.

The Women's Athletic Association is active in many functions. It sponsors the Christmas Prom and a pageant in the May Day Festival. The girls also organize basketball, volleyball, badminton, softball, tennis, ping-pong, and archery intramurals. Its officers are active campus leaders. Meetings of the association are held regularly under the guidance of Mrs. Clevenger.

All freshmen women are automatically members and their enthusiasm makes this a most worthwhile organization.

WELL ORGANIZED ATHLETICS.

The Men's Athletic Association is in charge of men's athletic activities. Not only does the association arrange and schedule intramural teams, but it referees their games as well. Through the association's efforts competitions were arranged in touch football, basketball, volleyball, table tennis, and softball. With the addition of the enthusiasm of Mr. Zimmerli, the boys are eager to participate in campus athletics.

Advisor Mr. Zimmerli, *President* Joe Russell, *Vice President* Sam Brown, *Secretary-Treasurer* Andy Brown.

First row: Wayne Guy. *Second row*: Coach Zimmerli, Ray Glessner, Bob Smith, Monty Miles, Jim Newberry, Ed Pickering, Richard Norris, Phil Howard, Bob Hutchinson, Harry Rector, John Elms, Wendell Bailey, *Manager* Chipper Bupp, *Manager* Hank Eslin.

THE CRY "CHARGE

Norris gets ready for rebound.

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** Won by forfeit.

Pickering goes in for the shot.

Get the rebound, Richard!

Jump ball – did he get it?

RETRIEVERS" OPENS THE SEASON

The St. Mary's Retrievers traveled all over the state and into Delaware to play a hard schedule. They finished with four wins and seventeen losses.

Only two members of the team are sophomores and will graduate in June. This leaves a strong, experienced team that will be returning next year.

Coach Zimmerli and the team deserve a lot of thanks and credit for the long hours of practice which resulted in one of St. Mary's most successful seasons.

Starkey waits for the rebound as Rod shoots.

Pickering tries for the rebound in the Hagerstown game.

WINNING OR LOSING THE RETRIEVERS

GO RETRIEVERS

Our four cheerleaders met and practiced often in order to meet the challenge of raising school spirit to encourage the team.

Through their contagious enthusiasm and vitality we have all felt a sense of participation. They performed for all the home basketball games and some of the away games.

Captain Donna Mills

Eileen Smith

Bev Molitor

Bonnie Manners

First row: Edelen Morgan, Joe Russell, Wayne Guy, Andy Brown, Sam Brown. *Second row*: Dale Milburn, Don Benoit, Mr. Zimmerli, David Dower, Jim Newberry.

Dale Milburn practices his serve in hopes of an undefeated season.

TENNIS TEAM ORGANIZED

One of the most popular sports on campus, tennis is highly competitive. From the students coach Zimmerli has picked a varsity team. Although they have not started the matches as of this printing, we have much faith in their competence and hope for a successful season.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM.

The newly organized Cross Country Team's six members were chosen for their endurance and speed. They met with success in the meets in which they have thus far participated, and hope for continued success.

First row: John Bennett, Louis Wince, Don Purdy. *Second row*: Skip LeFaivre, David Dower, Don Benoit, Coach Zimmerli.

WOMEN COMPETE IN VARSITY

Leslie Bishop, Rose Kennedy, Maxine Johnson, Janet Frame, Janet Schwarz, Gayle Redmond, Karen Townshend.

The members of the women's Varsity Volleyball team are usually found practicing in the gymnasium. Their ability and enthusiasm have made the few games that they've played so far this year very popular. The team's season includes games with Towson State College, Salisbury State College and Catonsville Community College.

The highlight of the volleyball season is always the faculty-student game, during which the men and women students team up against the faculty.

Janet Frame serves SMC's ball in a practice session while Gayle Redmond, Janet Schwarz and Karen Townshend look on.

Gayle Redmond returns Salisbury's serve as Janet Frame and Janet Schwarz anticipate her success.

Connie Jolley, Stevie Cicero, Bonnie Dixon, Leda Raby, Donna Purdy, Kathy Heron, Nancy Phillips, Karen Forbes, Peg Horn, Joyce Gargani, Pat Smith, Linda Warner, Terry Wilke, Sue Ann Waters.

SPORTS

The Women's Varsity Hockey Team is composed of hardy individuals who practice daily on brisk autumn afternoons. Each afternoon saw scrimmages, hikes to the hockey field, drills and exercises.

The girls had a rather short but nonetheless successful season. They participated in a Sports Day at the University of Maryland which included games with Towson, Salisbury, Galludet, B.J.C., Hood, Villa Julie, Goucher, American University, and Maryland.

Womens' Varsity basketball practice sessions were vigorous and well participated.

The members of the Women's Varsity Basketball team are able sportswomen. This year, for the first time, Mrs. Clevenger held try-outs and the team was chosen. From the members of the Varsity team captains of the Intramural teams were chosen.

This year the girls play games with Catonsville Community College, Towson State and Salisbury State College.

Joyce Gargani, Pat Smith, Kathy Heron, Bonnie Dixon, Linda Benson, Connie Jolley, Sue Vradenberg, Bev Molitor, Peg Horn, Karen Forbes, Pat Boeker, Dianna Thomas, Linda Ford, Judy Dean, Jean Cooper, Marcia Rippard, Mrs. Clevenger.

SPORTS . . .

Pastime activities at St. Mary's are mainly sports—in and out of doors—individual and intramural. The boys participate in a highly competitive series of intramurals, including football, soccer and basketball. The girls' games are a bit less rough, but equally as competitive.

When the weather warms up, the students take to the outdoors for tennis, boating, biking or walking.

The Hot Nuts vs. the Day Trippers in the Intramural Basketball Playoffs.

Phil Howard goes up for a shot.

Andy Brown practices tennis on a warm afternoon.

OUT OF DOORS AND IN

Teensey Voss is one of the many students who enjoy bowling as a pastime.

Teensey Voss and Bill Russell take advantage of nice weather for a bike trip.

The boys' biggest innovation this year was intramural football.

GOVERNOR'S DAY '65 SEES

President Russell greets Comptroller General Goldstein, Governor and Mrs. Tawes, and Admiral Johnson as they arrive for Governor's Day.

Governor's Day is held at the campus of St. Mary's every two years and is a welcome addition to school festivities. Distinguished guests throughout the state of Maryland are invited to share in honoring Maryland's governor. The students, faculty, and administration combine their efforts to make the day a successful tribute to the governor.

This year, the day's agenda included the unveiling of a portrait of the governor's wife, painted by Mr. Bjorn Egeli, Sr., which now hangs in the Tawes Lounge of Queen Anne Hall. The girls consider the portrait an exquisite addition to the new dormitory.

Miss Sandner makes a final adjustment to the table arrangement.

Nancy Ranneberger, Ernie Hodges, Pat Clevenger, and Joyce Gargani act as hostesses and welcome the guests.

Governor Tawes extends greetings and thanks to all those who participated in Governor's Day.

President Russell accepts a miniature Maryland flag for her office from Governor Tawes.

THE UNVEILING OF A PORTRAIT

President Russell receives her gift in front of the newly unveiled portrait of Mrs. Tawes.

CHRISTMAS

Barbara Maschi and Donna Purdy await the Baked Goods Table's first customers.

The annual Christmas Bazaar is one of the busiest and most lucrative events sponsored by the sophomore class. Coordinated by such able individuals as Miss Chance, Bill Ward and so on, this year's Bazaar was without a doubt a smashing success.

The most rewarding were the Baked Goods, Homemade Articles, and Post Office booths. Probably the most enjoyable event of everybody's day was a trip through the Fun House. A scrumptious meal was served in a delightfully decorated gym smoker to end the perfect Bazaar.

Bill Russell and Jane Rabbitt arrive at Santa's Post Office to receive "mail" from Janet Schwarz, Joann Phipps and Sheila Kee.

Santa seems to have told Scott Young that a blond will be under his tree on Christmas Morning.

"Toua" and Bill Ward do a silhouette of Brenda Greeson.

SEASON BEGINS WITH THE BAZAAR

Alan Goldstein, Bruce Millrood and Bob Belchic stop for a chat with Santa's Citizen Bank teller Judy Sayre.

Miss Chance and Bill Ward stop to consider the location of Santa's throne.

Santa gets a well deserved rest.

Christmas Bazaar Eve saw Sophomores Judy Sayre, Danny Stevens, Cinsy Carroll and Toua preparing their booth.

AND IS FOLLOWED BY A DANCE

The dance held after the Christmas Bazaar was a huge success.

The dancers lost their frustrations as they jerked and frugged.

Boys from Calvert Hall supplied the musical entertainment.

Decorations materialized as a result of Sheila Zubrod's ingenuity.

AND A HOUSEWARMING

Joan Delozier adds the final touch to her Christmas door.

Jan Travers, Linda Arnold, Ruby Beauchamp and Fanny Winkler stop for a bit of punch.

Queen Anne girls greet Calvert boys at open house.

Mr. and Mrs. Fahl are welcome to the housewarming.

CHRISTMAS PROM . . .

Michele Hecker and escort Rusty Lewis begin the Grand March.

The Queen and her Court: Francine Winkler, Judy Sayre, Queen Michele Hecker, Cathy Mason, and Sue Ann Waters.

Our own "Babes In Toyland" look on with awe and envy.

Sophomore Princess Cathy Mason and her date enter the ballroom.

"BABES IN TOYLAND"

Greeted by enormous toy soldiers, everyone attending "Babes In Toyland" agreed it was an outstanding success. The first of the two formal dances at St. Mary's, the Christmas Prom was sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. Bonnie Dixon, president of WAA, and escort Wayne Dean served as host and hostess of the ball.

Situated beneath a Christmas tree, the toy soldiers and oversized presents gave a very romantic effect. The attenders danced to the music of Lee Maxfield's Orchestra. The ball reached its climax at ten o'clock when members of the court were introduced and the queen, Michele Hecker, was crowned. The queen then led her official dance and was joined by Cathy Mason, Judy Sayre, Sue Ann Waters, and Francine Winkler, the members of her court. This year's Christmas Prom was hailed by all as the best ever.

Queen Michele Hecker and her escort Rusty Lewis lead off the first dance.

The queen and her court dance in the spotlight.

Freshman Princess Fanny Winkler and date Dave Cheezum.

QUEEN TOUA REIGNS OVER

Chotima Pathamanuth
Queen of the May

Mary Windsor Palmer
Sophomore Princess

Sue Ann Waters
Shenandoah Apple Blossom Princess

Janet Frame
Sophomore Princess

MAY DAY FESTIVITIES

Francine Winkler
Freshman Princess

Michele Hecker
Freshman Princess

Matilda Woodward
Freshman Princess

The Queen and her Court wait patiently for the festivities to begin.

THE QUEEN IS ENTERTAINED

Queen Toua enters her courtyard through the drill team's salute.

The drill team salutes the *Stars and Stripes* as well as the Queen.

Vicki Wooten and Lee Florence do an interpretation of "The Moth and the Flame".

The Sophomore girls present the traditional May Pole dance for the Queen.

Girls from the Freshmann P.E. classes do a selection of folk dances from foreign countries.

May Day began with Toua's Coronation by Vice Admiral Felix Johnson, USN, Ret. The theme of May Day, *Many Moods of Color*, was beautifully carried out in the varied shades and hues of the Queen's entertainment. The festivities were followed by a tea in the Garden of Remembrance and Open House in Queen Anne Hall.

The Modern Dance Class perform to *The Pink Panther*.

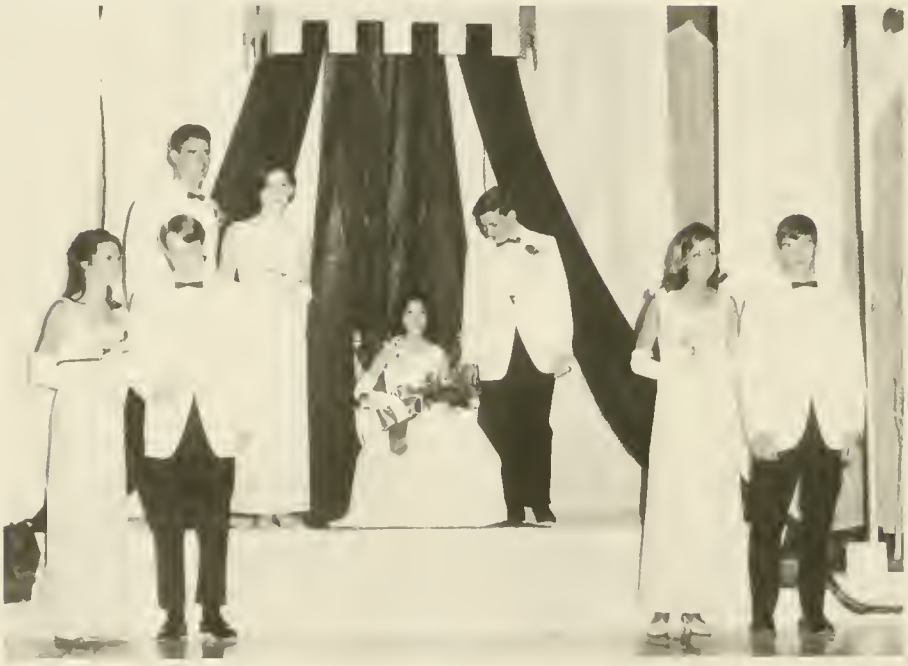
THE PERFECT DAY'S ENDING . . .

The Queen and her escort, John Koontz, arrive to start the evening's enchantment.

As a climax of May Day, Queen Toua reigned in the setting of *Camelot in May* that evening at the Prom. The court processed over the moat into the stone castle. Her throne waited in dignity as the Queen approached her regal seat. Introduced by Mr. Elwood B. Fahl, Queen Toua and her escort, John Koontz, led the first waltz. All the loyal subjects watched as the court joined the Queen: Miss Sue Ann Waters, Apple Blossom Princess; Miss Mary Palmer, Sophomore Princess; Miss Janet Frame, Sophomore Princess; and Freshman Princesses, Miss Michele Hecker, Miss Francine Winkler, and Miss Matilda Woodward.

Sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association, the May Prom was the biggest formal dance held at St. Mary's. Hours and hours of work, directed by President Joyce Gargani, made the occasion the success it was.

Toua takes her place at the throne, surrounded by her courtiers.



The largest crowd in S.M.C. histor filled the Queen's palace for a evening of dancing.

THE PERFECT PROM

Janet Frame and Mike Garner, and Alice Burgess and Sonny Richard dance to the music of "The Sentries".

WSGA President Joyce Gargani and her escort, Bob Baron enter the magic realm of Camelot.

The Queen and her court lead the first dance.

THE DORM STUDENTS ARE AWAKE...

Queen Anne Hall.

Mabel Treadwell
House Mother

A recroom party with Linda Benson, Leslie Bishop and Teensey Voss.

Seated: Leslie Heiderman, Lucy Jackson. *Standing*: Lorraine Sinnott, Linda Felton, Jeff Cross, Maxine Johnson and Margarethe Thorp inspect an old time punishment on an annual trip to Williamsburg.

AND OFF TO CLASSES, THEN . . .

Margaret Jaynes
House Mother

Calvert Hall

Bruce Millrood gets a flu shot from Miss O'Brien.

Dennis Gilligan starts down the steps for a day of classes.

. . . TAKE TIME OUT FOR LUNCH.

David Gosper, Pam Black, Patsy Cowgill and Lynn Kreider enter the cafeteria.

Going through the lunchline with Margarethe Thorp and Linda Locke.

Sue Ann Waters and Chuck Walters try the rolls as Pat Urban watches.

Fran Galiano, Jenny Buckler, Sheila Kee and Jane Chapman enjoy lunch.

THEN BACK TO THE CLASSROOMS . . .

Anne Arundel Hall.

Mrs. Strickland views a watercolor with John Wood.

Miss Swearingen's American History students busily take notes.

...ON TO THE GYM SMOKER OR

Kent Hall.

Mr. Yancey talks with some of the students at an informal dance.

Karen Forbes watches Barry Allnut and Tony Oreto at a game of Hearts.

Karen Hansen and Bartley Mettam listen to Bob Belchic at the piano.

TO WORK OR RELAX IN THE DORM.

Carol Braddock is one of the four dorm girls who work in Miss Chance's office.

Sandra Benson is one of Mr. Pursell's helpers in the bookstore.

Bob Kelley, John Bennett and Pete McGuckian wait for a good T.V. show at their smoker.

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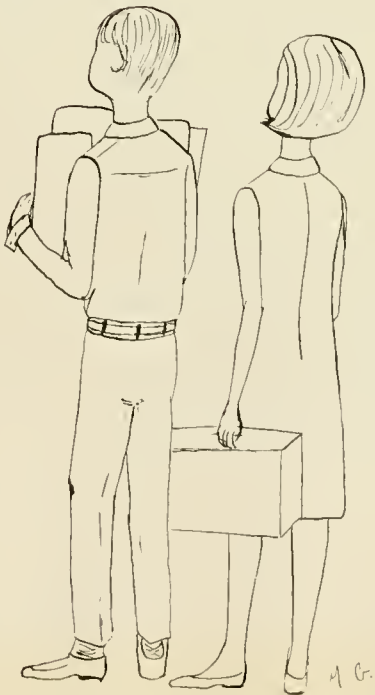

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